

Today

\$4807.37 to \$100,000.00

The King's Blood Stream
No More Ice Age

By Arthur Brisbane

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REAL ESTATE dealers, old and young, paste this in your hats.

One hundred years ago a small piece of land, part of the old Botanical Gardens in New York, was bought for \$4807.37. The land, three blocks, is on Fifth ave.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has just secured that piece of property for \$10,000,000, an increase to make a good situation shudder.

Mr. Rockefeller will use part of the property for a new opera house, to be built in a fashion to allow students and others that have musical talent, but no diamond necklaces, to see and hear.

The money goes to Columbia College, which now owns the land.

That probably reconciles Mr. Rockefeller to so large an investment.

He inherits from his father, who gave tens of millions to the University of Chicago, as interest in educational enterprises.

The King's condition worries his doctors once more. Artificial rays, artificially produced, stimulating the blood's white cells to activity, have worked wonders.

But they must work with such blood as the King has. That blood is tired, poisoned by the having of streptococci.

Transfusion of young, energetic blood, at intervals of three or four days, in small quantities, should have been resorted to.

Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, a distinguished physician of New York, would tell the King's doctors of a recent case in his practice in which a blood infection almost invariably fatal, caused by the streptococcus mucosus entering the blood stream from the mastoid sinus, was cleared up, as though by miracle, in a few days, thanks to blood transfusion.

Follow the discussions of 6000 scientists, gathered in New York, and gain wisdom.

The various ice periods made us what we are, largely. Chasing living creatures from the North toward the equator, they mixed up the races of man and animals.

Before the first Ice Age, 1,250,000 years ago, the earth's climate was mild everywhere. It will return to that condition about 100,000 years hence.

We have seen the last Ice Age, probably shall never have another, and should be grateful for those we have had. They made men use their brains and drove them into caves to escape the cold. There, sitting around a smoky fire, primitive man, acquainted with his wife and children, that civilized him.

The Ice Age started the clothing business. This is not a new discovery. It is proved in many ways, among others by the amount of salt that streams and rivers have washed into the ocean during the billion years.

Herbert Hoover is at work on his inaugural address, a document important to the whole world.

For the first time since George Washington, the President is an engineer, and one who knows the United States, its problems, and knows thoroughly the science of engineering.

No knowledge is more important to our industry and prosperity, in which science and engineering play so great a part. Scientific engineering can protect the United States against all possible danger of invasion or air attack.

It can find work for all those who need it, work for the Government and tremendously profitable to the Government.

An association organized in honor of Woodrow Wilson held its annual dinner but didn't give a peace prize to anyone. Secretary Kellogg certainly worked hard enough to deserve a prize.

President Coolidge deserves two prizes, for continuing to mind his own business, and for minding the business of the United States, leaving European to mind theirs.

Perhaps the Woodrow Wilson committee doesn't like to honor any Republican, like the colored lady whose apartment was invaded by a large crowd at the Bryan parade was passing. Asked why she didn't scream, she put her head out of the window and replied: "I didn't want folks to think I was hollering for Bryan."

A collection of miserable human beings, losing sleep, undergoing useless torture, engage in a "Talking Marathon."

The one remaining awake and talking for the greatest number of hours receives \$1000.

A civilization that does not allow one man to torture another should not allow human beings to torture themselves for profit.

COMPLETE
NEWS, MARKETS
AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 25—No. 5

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1928

200,000 Now Exempt Hit by New Tax

30. BOSTON BEAUTY SLAYS
HUSBAND IN LOVE FIGHT

Aroused to fury in a terrific battle, which she claims was to defend her honor, Mrs. Rose Manning, 22, doll-faced wife of Daniel Manning, of West Sixth st., South Boston, and mother of a two-year-old boy, today stabbed to death Thomas Ryan, 25, of South Boston, her "pal" since school days in that district. With Ryan's body on a couch before her, bleeding from a gaping wound in the throat and two in the

FUCHS WILL
BACK UP
ADAMS

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, was to arrive in Boston today and it was believed that he, as well as Charles F. Adams, would be called upon to testify before the finance commission Wednesday, when Adams may name the man who, he charges, solicited a bribe for a Sunday sports vote in the City Council.

The Braves' chief is said to have more to tell than Adams should be forced to talk, and reports today had it that not one but two men may be named when the commission holds its hearing.

A new fight looms over the application of the National League club for a permit to play Sunday baseball at Braves Field, now that the Council has officially adopted Sunday sports for the city.

The application was in preparation today and Judge Fuchs upon "Please Turn to Page 2, Column 4."

DR. STRATON HELD AS 55
MILE AN HOUR SPEEDER

Washington, Dec. 29 (INS)—The Rev. John Rosch Stratton, fund-

mentalist pastor of New York, was arrested near his morning on the Bladenburg road. He was charged with speeding at 55 miles an hour in his automobile.

Stratton, with his newly wedded son, was en route to a ministerial convention at Richmond.

A motorcycle policeman caught him. He said he thought, when he took up the chase, that it was "a run runner's car."

The Straton posted \$10 collateral at the 15th precinct station, which was forfeited when the case was called.

New Year's Eve
feivities at the
COPLEY-PLAZA
this year will be filled with
frolic • fun • favors

Music, Supper, Dancing
For your reservation telephone
Kenmore 5600

ST. PETERSBURG
AT SYMPHONY HALL
DEC. 30 TO JAN. 6

Mother of
Arnold
Girl Dies

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—The health undermined by grief, Mrs. Mary Martha Parks Arnold, 73-year-old mother of Dorothy Arnold, whose disappearance 18 years ago resulted in a world-wide search that failed to disclose any trace, died at her Park avenue home today.

On December 12, 1910, Dorothy Arnold, daughter of Francis Rose Arnold, wealthy importer, vanished from her home. The parents have lived almost from the first that their daughter had died, but still the mystery remained and the search extended far beyond the borders of this country.

Both father and mother suffered in health. The father was the first to die and Mrs. Arnold's death today came after a long illness.

Among the thousands of citizens who went on record today and the bill providing for allegedly discriminatory changes in the income tax rates were Mrs. Charles G. Smith, Mrs. Edward P. Quinn of Cambridge.

From all walks in life and from all parts of the Commonwealth, a swelling chorus of opposition is being added at what is characterized as a high-handed and arbitrary attempt to make the small-salaried workmen bear the burden of taxation.

With a surplus of \$5,000,000 in Pass Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

Bombs in Palace of
Archbishop of Milan

Milan, Italy, Dec. 29 (AP)—Workmen repairing an iron grating in the cellar of the palace of the Archbishop of Milan today discovered an exploded, heavily and police later found another.

The archbishop's palace adjoins the royal palace here.

The top heavy were sent to the military chemical laboratory for examination and a minute investigation was started to discover those responsible for them.

U. S. Treasury Balance
Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Today's balance, \$25,676,114.10.

Bank Statement
Boston balance, \$17,200,000
Boston clearing, \$7,000,000
New York balance, \$1,000,000
New York clearing, \$1,887,000,000

NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT
PALAIS D'OR
281 HUNTINGTON AVE.
DINE AND DANCE TILL 3 A.M.
BIG BOVIL SHOW
DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
JIMMIE SALLAGHER
AND HIS BAND
SUNDAY, MONDAY, WEDNESDAY
KENMORE 6170

'SHE KILLED HIM FOR US!'



HUSBAND AND SON OF 'HONOR SLAYER'
Daniel Manning and his son, 'Sonny,' husband and child of the woman who declared in New York today that she killed Thomas Ryan, also of South Boston, to save her honor for them. Manning did not know Ryan.

20,000 TO PARADE AT
HOOVER'S INAUGURAL

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—A parade of 20,000 people, to be composed of two hours to pass, and composed of 20,000 people, is the ceremony proposed to accompany the inauguration of Herbert Hoover on March 4. The inaugural parade details announced today by Maj.-Gen. Anton

Stephen, chairman of the parade committee, disclosed that the Navy Department had been asked to lead the dirigible Los Angeles to lead the air corps that is to accompany the street parade.

College Heads Face
Power 'Slush' Probe

Chicago, Dec. 29 (INS)—University and college professors whose names were brought before a federal trade commission as recipients of "flood" and "refugees" from the power lobby for lectures, papers and other public activities against the Boulder dam project, must purge themselves of the charges.

Failing to clear their own names or to take action to do so, the American Political Science Association meeting here today, declared action

heart, Mrs. Manning, a 90-pound brunette, was felled by a blow from a policeman's fist as she stood with a breadknife poised for a fourth thrust in a Brooklyn, N. Y., flat where both were boarding.

"I'm glad I did it," she sobbed hysterically in the Butler at Brooklyn police station, where she was charged with homicide. "I had to do it to fight him off, but I'm glad. I'm a good woman, and I'm loyal to my husband and to 'Sonny.' I ommy deserved what he got for trying to make a bad woman out of me."

Mrs. Manning admitted that Ryan accompanied her on a week-end trip to Boston last week, when she took some presents to 'Sonny,' but she said she did not acquaint her husband with the fact that the other man accompanied her as he "might not understand."

The slaying occurred on the eve of a visit of Manning and 'Sonny,' their boy, to Brooklyn to spend New Year's with the wife and mother, who had earned money for the trip by working in a department store.

Police found a letter addressed to Manning, a chauffeur out of work, in which his wife wrote enthusiastically of her success in New York in earning money to take her husband and son to Brooklyn to join her.

Another letter was also found written by Mrs. Manning to Miss Mildred Gaffney, addressed to Glenville ave., Allston.

Detectives believe Ryan read the letters last night and realized that with the arrival of Manning and the baby from Boston, his relations with Mrs. Manning would be even more casual than before.

Abraham Klayman and his wife, Katherine, who occupied Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

READING WINS HEARING
FROM BAR COMMITTEE

Fighting against the commencement of disbarment action, Arthur K. Reading, former attorney general, won a tentative victory today when executive committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association voted to grant him a hearing.

The committee heard pleas by Reading and four attorneys, Robert G. Dodge, Starr Parsons, Elbridge Anderson and Alexander Whitepole, all formerly on his staff of defense counsel.

The hearing will be held in the near future before a committee of three members of the association to be appointed by the president, Frederick W. Mansfield.

Reading appeared before the bar association leaders today in response to an invitation to show cause why disbarment proceedings should not be launched in the Supreme Court.

The committee members were urged by Reading and one or more Please Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

OFFICE BLDG. AND PLAYHOUSE FOR TOUHAINE SITE
Definite agreements have been signed for the sale of the Hotel Touhaire to agents of the Fox Theaters Co., it is announced. Construction of a huge office building and playhouse on the site will be undertaken as soon as titles have been assured.

GREEN CO. IN MERGER OF 275 STORES
New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Consolidation of the Green Stores Co., Boston, and the Red stores with McLean Stores Co. was announced today by President W. W. McLean. The organization will operate 275 variety stores.

You're Never Too Old—Rupert Hughes Tells Why In a Six-Day Novel—Begins Monday

To the Income Tax Payers of Massachusetts

YOU know by now that the special committee on taxation has proposed an increase in the income tax on small salaries, a proposal characterized by Gov. Fuller as an unjustifiable burden on the working man.

WHAT are YOUR opinions as taxpayers, as the men and women who pay? Write your opinions to your Representative or to the Boston Evening American. They will be forwarded to Beacon Hill—to the Legislature.

YOUR views are important. They may be the final fraction of the final ounce of weight to sway opinion on the proposed increase. Write today to the Tax Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

HUBBARD STASSMAN TO DEATH "LIVE STRIGGLE"

Continued from First Page.

The Smith st. apartment where Mrs. Manning and Ryan boarded, were also taken to the police station for questioning. It was then revealed that the Klaymans and Ryan had been arrested last October in a roundup of the so-called "furniture gang" in Brooklyn. Klayman and Ryan were discharged in that case, but Mrs. Klayman and Miss Anna Lynch are on bail awaiting trial in special sessions.

Ryan was pronounced dead on the arrival of an ambulance surgeon, summoned by Patrolman Boyle, who rushed into the house in response to screams he heard from the street.

The Klaymans were in the apartment when the slaying occurred.

When first taken to the police station Klayman was taken into the detective room for questioning, while his wife and Mrs. Manning were held in the reserve room.

After remaining seated for a few minutes in silence, Mrs. Manning broke away from the policeman who was guarding her, ran to the detective room and pounded on the door, crying:

"I'll tell everything."

Slayer Sobs Out Story of Her Shattered Hopes and Hard Work

She had known Thomas Ryan, she said, since they were children attending a South Boston school together.

Their relations were always playful, she declared, before marriage and afterward. She married Daniel Manning three years ago, Mrs. Manning told detectives, and their child, "Sonny," is two years old.

"I loved the slaying," she told the officers, as she told it between sobs, followed:

"Sonny left Manning about six months ago. Soon after that my husband was hit by a car. He began to drink, and that made things worse. We didn't have much money, and it was all gone soon."

"My baby and I had to be fed. I knew that Danny would be his first love, but meanwhile I tried to take some of the burden off his shoulders."

"I Had to Use the Knife Then So I Would Stay Good"

"Last night I wrote to him before going to bed. I was drinking. About two o'clock this morning he came to my room and wanted to stay there. I forced him away. Three times during the night he made the same attempt."

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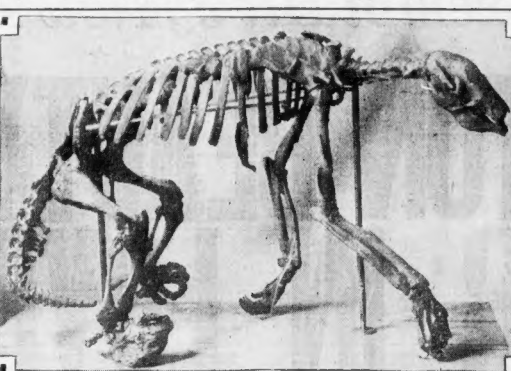
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He's Been Dead A Million Years



NOW DECORATES MUSEUM AT YALE

This aged Ground Sloth, whose bones and patches of hide were found in an apparently boneless pit in Dona Ana County, New Mexico, may be a little old fashioned and look the worse for wear, but he's worth having his picture taken by Associated Press photographer.

I'm Glad I Killed Him For My Baby's Sake

Following is an excerpt from the confession of Mrs. Rose Manning, South Boston girl, to the murder of Thomas Ryan, her lifetime "friend":

"Last night I wrote to Danny (her husband) before going to bed. I was drinking. About two o'clock this morning he came to my room and wanted to stay there. I forced him away. Three times during the night he made the same attempt."

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SONS COMING TO DYING MOTHER

Haverhill, Dec. 29 (INS)—A mother, dying dangerously ill at the City Hospital, was greatly cheered today by a message received from her three sons, on duty with the marines, in faraway Nicaragua, that they would return home shortly.

The message from the mother to her sons, and the reply a short time later, were transmitted by amateur radio station.

Charles H. Taylor, a radio operator who has conducted amateur station KXIS here for some time, sent a message from Mrs. Frank W. Leake (Raymond and Louis, all second class pharmacists) dated just finishing up a four of six stars. He was also to establish conversation with station WJIC in Nicaragua, Nicaragua.

Leslie Leake was located, and in a short time a reply was received. Leslie said he and his brother would start for home on Jan. 3, and would stay for a while at his home. Mrs. Leake was very low and probably would not survive until her sons arrived.

Like Lore, Schumann Heink Finds a Way

New York, Dec. 29 (INS)—Protest to serve a complaint by typing one copy to the clerk of the district court, and the other to the clerk of the court.

The attorney is seeking to collect \$10,000 judgment by counsel was obtained in Chicago court as a result of a suit over a deal to buy some land in Chicago was not carried out.

Manchuria Accepts Nationalist Party

Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 29 (AP)—Acceptance without reservation of the authority of the Nationalist government was announced today by Gen. Chang Hsueh-shan and his associates in the government of the three eastern provinces.

Girl Duino: Nurse Held on Her Charge

Springfield, Dec. 29 (AP)—Miss Duino, 23, is being held on her charge of the death of a child.

Suede Count Sails With His U. S. Bride

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—Count Suede, nephew of King Augustus of Sweden, and his bride, the former Estelle M. Suede, sailed today on the Swedish American liner Dorchester. They are to live in an apartment house in Stockholm.

She's Betrothed



Miss Mary Elizabeth Flobery of 97 Cushing ave., Dorchester, a clerk in the office of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Court, whose engagement to Dr. Melvin J. Linton, of Beacon st., was announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Flobery.

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GRAND SUCCESS AT HOLLYWOOD

Los Angeles, Dec. 29 (INS)—Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, first cousin of the Czar, who is in Los Angeles today, conferring a frankly popular curiosity about the movie. Her appearance will be a success.

She is scheduled to visit several of the largest motion picture stars as a guest of honor. During her tour she will "Hollywood" in an approved manner, but her appearance at one of the fashionable cafes patronized by the stars.

To Build Boulder Dam

Washington, Dec. 29 (AP)—Reverend J. W. Walker of Colorado as chief engineer of the bureau of reclamation, will be in charge of construction of the Boulder Canyon Dam project.

Merely Margy, An Awfully Sweet Girl

YOU I-L-LOVE THIS LITTLE GUY JONES, DON'T YOU M-M-MARGY?

JONES IS THE PUP'S NAME, THIS IS JONES!

OH! BULL, I CAN'T TEASE YOU ANY MORE!

THIS?

HEY-HEY BOW-BOW! WOW!

THE SPOT IF ANB HADN'T DEFTLY AVOIDED HIM BY SORT OF SLIPPING OUT OF HIS COAT WHEN HE MADE A TREMENDOUS GRAB AT HIM.

But I mean I almost wish he HADN'T SCAINED because I HONESTLY think the way he treated Bull is SIMPLY DISGUSTING and I think it would SERVE HIM RIGHT IF Bull beat him UP or something at this point, my dear, because I mean I think the whole thing was REALLY SORT OF ANB'S FAULT, my dear—I mean I Actually DO!

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Story by Lloyd Mayer By John Held, Jr.

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But I mean I almost wish he HADN'T SCAINED because I HONESTLY think the way he treated Bull is SIMPLY DISGUSTING and I think it would SERVE HIM RIGHT IF Bull beat him UP or something at this point, my dear, because I mean I think the whole thing was REALLY SORT OF ANB'S FAULT, my dear—I mean I Actually DO!

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COMPANIONATE ALL BUNK



Gordon Kinsey, noted Kentucky lawyer, and his bride parted the day they married 11 months ago. It was a companionate pact—but they couldn't stand it. She returned from Europe and he rushed from Louisville, and then an Associated Press photographer snapped them.

Judge Michael J. Murray held a probation session of Municipal Court this morning for the benefit of Joseph Galner, South Boston youth accused of larceny.

Galner's attorney, Joseph P. Walsh, told Judge Murray that Galner had a broken leg but had come to Pemberton sq. in a automobile and would be carried into the courtroom if necessary so that a default warrant against him might be returned.

"I don't want the young man caused any needless suffering," said Judge Murray. "I'll go out to him."

Galner, as the judge appeared, took off his hat.

"Keep your head covered," ordered Judge Murray. "There's influenza in the air."

He revoked the default warrant and continued the hearing for one month.

"I don't want the young man caused any needless suffering," said Judge Murray. "I'll go out to him."

Gainer, as the judge appeared, took off his hat.

"Keep your head covered," ordered Judge Murray. "There's influenza around."

He revoked the default warrant and continued the hearing for one month.



Hazel Forbes, who was in an international beauty contest, has been "kidnaped" by Florenz Ziegfeld from Earl Carroll, who first induced her to desert Ziegfeld's New York show. The two producers are engaged in a "war" over beauties. Photo by International Newsreel.

E. E. Clive, manager of the Copley theater, replying today to charges by "Dekes," Greek letter fraternity collegians, and their Boston society girl companions, that they were insulted when requested to leave his theater, declared they were lucky they were not in court.

Manager Clive pointed out that disturbing a public assembly is a misdemeanor, and that if it had occurred in any other theater, the disturbers would have been taken into municipal court for their behavior.

As far as the use of the phrase "bum's rush" is concerned, to which the "Dekes" took exception, Clive declared that it had been used originally by one of their own committee to the business manager of the Copy.

He stated he had been busy all morning receiving congratulations from patrons of the theater, and displayed a letter from a Brookline man characterizing his action in ordering the alleged disturbers from the theater as "imprudent."

The "Dekes," so-called, are members of the national Delta Kappa Epsilon society, and with their girlfriends they were ordered from the theater by Manager Clive when he convinced himself that they were annoying actors and audience by noise.

"I was not insulting anybody," said Clive in reply to the "Dekes" criticism. "I was protecting 854 other patrons, who were not 'Dekes,' from being annoyed. The theater is not a playground in which to stage boisterous parties and as far as Vincent Club and Junior League are concerned, I did not know until this morning they were represented

"During the time the curtain was down other patrons sat perfectly still waiting for the disturbing element to leave, and as soon as they did so, applause rocked the house and the company was obliged to respond to seven curtain calls at the conclusion of the play.

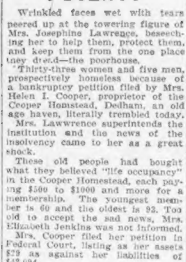
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 29 (AP)—E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, today carried to the Federal District court his battle to escape the \$500 day penal for sentence imposed on him for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court.

Articles published by Shumaker in the official publication of the Anti-Saloon League formed the basis for the contempt charge. It was alleged Shumaker accused certain justices of the Supreme court of being prejudiced.

Harrisville, N. H., Dec. 29 (AP)—Charles Balban was drowned today when he broke through while crossing a pond where snow concealed thin ice.

Machias, Me., Dec. 29 (AP)—Ray Hatt, 18, was drowned today when he skated into a hole in the ice on Machias river. His body was recovered.

INMATES NOW FACE LIFE IN POVERTY



For two years she, her husband and her daughter, Ethel, conducted the Cooper Homestead, a comfortable, large house in the residential section of Dedham.

"My husband had been ill and together we came to the Cooper House. We paid \$1800 for the two of us," she said. "A few months later my husband died and I was asked to give \$500 more to make myself a life member. I did and here I am. But what is to happen? What can happen? Oh, to think that all that money will not give me peace."

Filing marriage Intentions today and obtaining a waiver of the five-day law, Morris L. Greeley, Jr. 35, and Katherine Richardson, 28, both of Winnetka Ill. planned to be married at a later hour at the Emmanuel Church in Newbury st. Brook Rev.

The waiver was obtained from Associate Justice Jacob Kaplan of the Dorchester District court.

New York, Dec. 24 (INS)—MIT Granddaddy's big "gas bag" chattered on today heading for nowhere and getting there fast.

The "talk of the town" was to have reached an end tonight, but increased patronage prompted the promoter to permit his contestants to butcher nouns and adjectives for quite a while longer.

From present indications the word

derby will come to a close when whispers take the place of accents and lucidity gives way to incoherence.

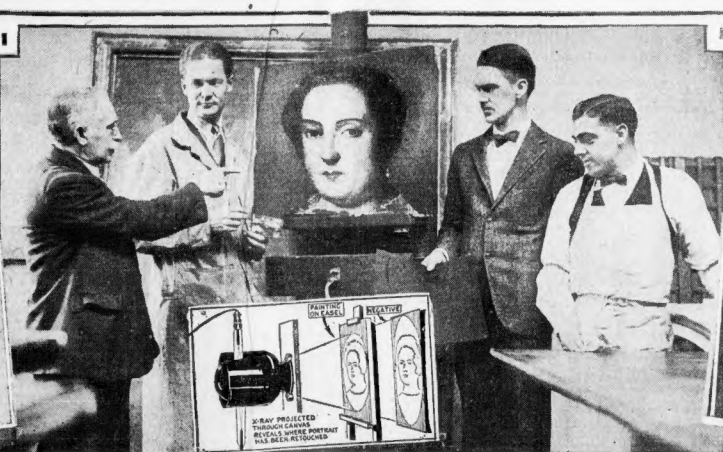
Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 29 (AP)—May McAvoy, motion picture star, last night announced her engagement to Maurice Cleary, manager of the British Dominion Film Company, which is making productions here. The wedding will be in April.

Mary Virginia Moody, shown in this Associated Press photo, didn't wait till she grew up to acquire fame. At the age of 14 she publishes a book of her poems and has just been to New York to confer with her publishers.

As a Detector of Art 'Fakes' ∩ Harvard's X-Ray Puts It All Over ∩ Keen Connoisseur Sherlocks



"Portrait of a Lady," by Badde, noted work of art, used for a test of the powers of the Harvard X-ray machine in an examination of the treasures in the Fogg Art Museum at the university. This machine has proven these treasures genuine masterpieces. Thus science, through a medical eye, proves itself cleverer than the artist.



Charles Durham, art expert; Fulton Lesser, student; Alan Burroughs, expert in the use of the X-ray machine, and Charles Allfrey, student, using the apparatus in the examination of a work in the Fogg Museum at Harvard. The Roentgen rays are projected upon the painting; back of this is the negative plate which receives the "X-ray photo graph" of the portrait. Differences between ancient and modern materials are such that the machine easily picks out the retouching done upon old canvases, and in a few minutes the negative will reveal whether or not the portrait has been retouched, and whether or not the original will resurmount.



The ancient original is shown of the portrait which was put before the X-ray as a test. Just how much keener is this mechanical eye than human sight is easily to be seen from the result. The photographs above are by a Boston Evening American staff photographer, taken through the courtesy of the Fogg Art Museum.

1929—A Year of Happy Days—Betty Alden



The New Riding Club younger element is out to show its elders this afternoon just how excellently it can stage a junior horse show. Youth is in full charge from the opening of the program until the final event.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photos

Below is Miss Virginia Tolman, an equestrienne upon whom the judges cast an appreciative eye. She is another of the blue ribbon possibilities at the coming show.

MISS EDITH MITTON With her spirited blue ribbon, society girl is out for more trophies at the New Riding Club.

Miss Carolyn Read in New York for New Year's Celebration

EVEN THOUGH THE DEBUTANTE PACE IN BOSTON LAGS A bit over the New Year year lively and popular debutante is never without the diversions dear to her girlish heart. What's lacking in excitement here Gotham supplies with a bad program overwhelmingly gay, and certain Boston girls inevitably are included in the big affair. Miss Carolyn Read is one of the young set in the Big City for a whirl, her young eyes all starry delight with anticipation.

SHE IS GUEST OF HER KINSMAN, MRS. MARK MACRAY and went over to New York specially for the large ball given by Miss Helen Hurd, who is a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Robert Tappan of Cambridge. While the gay and giddy debutante is tawling the metropolitan thrills Miss Pezzy Read it home from Smith for the college recess to renew the gaieties she relinquished for academic duties. Otherwise the Reads, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson Read, are observing New Year's with a comparative quietude.

AT THE HOTEL SHERATON A JUST-BEFORE-NEW YEAR'S event was the presentation dinner for Miss Jane Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strickland of Brookline. The affair continued pleasantly late in the evening at the Country Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Strickland had guests to dance in their daughter's honor. The decorative motif was holiday bolly and mistic, the bright and shining gowns that will be in evidence again on the New Year's Eve, when the Country Club is in fete to welcome 1929 with mirth and festivity.

MRS. SAMUEL CAROT HESITATES BETWEEN PET PHILANTHROPIC enterprises to make a hospitable gesture, for her debutante daughter, Miss Helen, and that schoolgirl's no-yes-out set. The dance at the Somerset this evening has as one of the dinner Mrs. Cabot gives at the Chilton Club. Mrs. Cabot's latest present interest is the antique sale for the North Bennet Street Industrial School, continued until the New Year is all its mellow attractiveness.

TWO SMALL CHILDREN IN THE CANTACUZE HOUSEHOLD in Chicago, a tiny new princeling and his sister, Nina, will be the inspiration eventually taking the maternal grandparent, Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis, out to the Windy City. Just now, however, Mrs. Curtis lingers in New York to be the guest of her son and his wife, the "Tom" Curtises the younger, who have been established Manhattanites since young Mr. Curtis wed with Miss Elizabeth Longfellow. It will be considerably after New Year's before the journey to the Middle West will occupy Mrs. Curtis' attention.

CERTAIN OF THE NEW YEAR'S SOCIAL AMENITIES ARE to be observed by the William Stuart Forbes household, either at their Marlborough st. town abode or down at Hamilton, where Lone Tree Farm is hospitably alert to welcome the casual guest. The cross of holiday celebrations for Miss Barbara Forbes, the handsome daughter, the advent of her fiancé, Arthur H. Hall, Jr., up from Baltimore to be a guest in the season of the wassail bowl and friendly greetings, and to mingle in Young set informalities with his lovely bride-to-be and her exclusive intimates.

IN THE INTERLUDE BETWEEN ENORMOUS CHARITABLE endeavors for her pet organization, the S. P. C. C. Mr. Joseph Stetson of Weston packs up her family and bundles them away to Philadelphia to go the holidays on family with Two-bridge relatives. Miss Martha and Miss Edith Seabury, eldest sisters on the family tree, that approach that old state of the coming-out winter, but still re-

ACCOMPLISHED EQUESTRIENNE

Miss Leonard Kimball is at home in saddle on any occasion.

main in the schoolgirl category for a while longer. Mrs. Seabury's friends and relatives in Philadelphia are doing all sorts of jolly things for the young Seabury from Christmas to New Year's.

WITHOUT A JANUARY EVENING DEDICATED TO Boston's social patriarchs and their Assembly Ball a New Year's coming would be a reason bereft of its pomp and ceremonial, however lightly the syncretizing set may take this most dignified of occasions. A family heritage essentially lavender and old Ischia is Assembly attendance, so say the dancing daughters, who would gladly exchange curtsying to bediamonded dowagers for a jolly supper dance and forge cotton formalities for an enormous and merry ring line.

FOR THE OLD GUARD THE OLD ORDER CHIANGIETI SET, the Thayers and the Wolcotts, the Brandages and the Parkmans Cabots, Lyman and Coolidges, who take their social duties with due seriousness. Shoulder-length gloves are meticulously smoothed, white lace manipulated to a piquet; pearls and minerals are burnished to Aladdin-like glow, and broadheads and satins switch tumultuously into the Copley-Plaza on the Night of Nights.

SOME OF THE CURTIS GUILD JEWELS WILL SCINTILLATE beneath the cut crystals of the Copley-Plaza's ballroom when the Great One gather. Mrs. Guild's jewel box is a rich store of beautiful and unusual pieces, family heirlooms and other priceless gems in intricate settings that came into her possession during Russian warhead days, when the glory that was Imperial St. Petersburg set a brilliant example to the world. Perhaps that evening some of the Guild examples will enhance the splendored of costume she is always noted for. Mrs. Guild is a dinner hostess before the Assembly.

WEDDING BELLS RANG AND NEW YEAR CHIMES resounded more or less simultaneously for Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Lester De Courcy Hinds, and the welcome home from wedding journey lacks nothing of warmth for the former Miss Betty Beal and her spouse, even though hail and farewell were only a week or so apart. Mrs. Hinds and her attractive husband will probably make their home permanently in this country and, if Lady Rumer is to be trusted, the new habitat may be a Virginia or Carolina one. Since Mr. Hinds is greatly interested in the tobacco industry and desire to establish himself in the United States.

ISLAND RODEO PLANNED FOR COOLIDGE

Seapole Island, Dec. 29 (AP)—A Sea Island rodeo, far different from those affairs of flashing spurs and grandiose ponies which Pres. Coolidge witnessed while on vacation in the Black Hills, was arranged for the chief executive's amusement to-day.

The island rodeo, far different from those affairs of flashing spurs and grandiose ponies which Pres. Coolidge witnessed while on vacation in the Black Hills, was arranged for the chief executive's amusement to-day.

The President will worship to-morrow at a historic spot, an old Methodist Church in what was once the town of Frederick. After church services Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge will board the Coffin yacht, the Salsola, for a thirty-mile run to Point Peter where they will visit the plantation of Charles S. Beebe.

SMART RIDER

Miss Patricia Bird follows family proclivities for riding and sits her saddle excellently. Boston Evening American photo.

SAYS IRISH HAVE BEST OUTLOOK ON LIFE

"THE Irish, in spite of ill-luck, have kept the really great possessions of life—cheerful hearts, happy social relations with their fellows, and the occasional joy of a good fight."

So declared Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College at a "Mothers and Daughters' Day" luncheon observed by the Roxbury Yom-

"An Irishman is the only man I know of who takes a rational attitude with a bit of fighting," he stated in his humorous way. "The Anglo-Saxon and the American think they can have way to end war while the Irishman's attitude is, 'A good fight justifies a good cause.' In the heat of the moment you can't have a good war, you can't have a good result only by being rational."

Education of women, was the subject Dr. J. E. Park brought to the discussion. "It really takes an Irishman to educate women," he said. "The Irish people have the most satisfactory philosophy of life. Dr. Park believed the most beautiful conversation means more to them than patent cigarette light pens, new-fangled washing machines or the latest model in automobiles. It is the sound change of Mrs.

that decide their happiness or discontent.

"As for you," he commented with a dry twinkle in his eye, "it's the whole day for you, and the whole world. After all it is not what happens to you; it is how you take it that matters."

The Irishman's philosophy of life, to put it rather bluntly, is to tell hell to go to hell with kindness, charity, and humor, you can stand financial loss or any great adversity. Enjoy each moment as it comes, and find the things that are permanently satisfactory, instead of the things that glimmer.

Dr. Park believes that through the medium of women's colleges and clubs, women in the United States can be taught to hold their men back from being extravagant. He says: "Think of the myriad of things that will have to be cleared away that were given last Tuesday. 'Gaudy lamps, rases, fur coats and shiny cars are not the essential things of life.'"

Almost everyone has heard the Rochester Theater's chorus of 100 children sing over WJAC. A most delightful part of the afternoon's entertainment was furnished when Mrs. Hattie Price, organist and teacher, brought 10 of her little charges to sing before the club members and their guests.

Led by Rose Staff, Julia Cohen, Gertrude Hattman, Jennie Cokerham, and Louise Joyce, they sang "At Dawning," "Bells of St. Mary," "Angels' Lullaby," "Caddy in Paradise," and other favorites.

Romy Theatricals

VIRGINIA TOLMAN

Rochester Girl Will Wed Bonar Law's Son

New York, Dec. 29 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Nellis, daughter of the late Abram Fox Nellis and Mrs. Nellis of Rochester, N. Y., to Richard Kidston Law of London, England, son of the late Andrew Bonar Law, former premier of Great Britain, was announced here.

Young Law has been in this country for a year working as a reporter on the New York Herald-Tribune.

New England
The Latest Night Train Service
BOSTON & MONTREAL
Express Boston (N.Y. Sta.) 8:00 P. M. Daily
Express Montreal (N.Y. Sta.) 8:00 A. M. Daily
(Standard Time)
For information, 61 Ave and full time-tables write to ticket office, New England, or to T. & P. P. 333 West
Boston, Mass.
Telephone, HU2-2448
BOSTON & MONTREAL
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

GIVES UP GUN, FEARING HE'D KILL FAMILY

Desperate from hunger and lack of work, and fearful he would kill his wife and five children, Antonio Coriellaro, 39, a World War veteran of Princeton at East Boston, waited into the East Boston police station and handed over a loaded revolver.

Coriellaro was locked up on a charge of carrying a weapon without a permit, but in East Boston court today, in view of the unusual circumstances, was permitted to plead nolo contendere and the case was filed.

His story, as related by the police officer to Judge Joseph H. Barnes, was characterized by the court as one of the most unusual he had ever heard.

As a young man Coriellaro served four years in the Italian army and then came to this country to make his home. When the United States entered the World War, Coriellaro, a veteran, decided it was incumbent upon him to fight for his new country and enlisted, serving 25 months overseas.

After his discharge he obtained work as a laborer, and also acquired a family, making his home on Princeton st. Coriellaro was employed as a laborer and managed to eke out a fairly comfortable existence until last September, when he lost his job.

Try as he might Coriellaro was unable to get another, and the prospect of starvation for himself and family faced him. He was sent to two relief organizations, but claimed they would not give him his last month's pay.

Last night he went to a cheerless house with neither heat nor food in it, and the children crying for something to eat, he said.

Put away in a drawer in the house was a loaded .38-caliber revolver. As Coriellaro listened to the wailing of his children and gazed at their gaunt faces his mind was drawn irresistibly to the gun.

According to his story, a strong force was at work inside him, leading him toward the drawer which contained the weapon and urging him to put the little ones and his wife out of their misery.

Just then, when the urge became overpowering, Coriellaro rushed to the door, seized the gun and then fled from the house, "flatfooted and staring," he made his way to the police station, where Lieut. William J. Hyland was on duty.

Fannie Brice

*Steps from
the screen to
sing and talk
to You!*

A famous star of the Stage rises to greater stardom and imperishable fame through VITAPHONE! Fannie Brice—in the new Vitaphone production "MY MAN"—runs the entire scale of human emotion. She makes you laugh! Makes you cry! Lifts you to soul-stirring emotional climaxes, as she triumphs over lost love and gains the love of millions! See and hear Fannie Brice in the heart-gripping drama—

"MY MAN."



Warner Bros. Present this marvelous entertainer in "My Man"

ANOTHER history-making achievement of Vitaphone—bringing to the English-speaking world the marvelous art of Fannie Brice—her subtle humor—her sympathy—her deep understanding of Life, its loves, hopes, tragedies, triumphs.

In "MY MAN," the real Fannie Brice steps from the Screen to sing and talk to you. More astonishing, more fascinating—you will say—than the living presence of the artist!

You will hear her sing the songs that have made her the idol of millions—"My Man"—"I'm an Indian"—"Second-Hand Rose"—"If you want the Rainbow, You must have the Rain."

See and hear Warner Bros. Vitaphone drama—"MY MAN." Then you will know that a new and glorious chapter of Progress has been written. You will be utterly amazed at the realism of Vitaphone. You will acknowledge its stupendous accomplishment in bringing to people everywhere the best entertainment the world can offer.

TEA SALESMEN CONVENE

Tea drinking is on the increase in New England. Salada Tea salesmen were told today at the opening of their annual two-day convention in Boston.

Edgar R. Pinto, business manager of the Salada Company, outlined plans for the coming year. Retail distribution of Salada tea bags in handy packs will be an innovation, he said.

Hector C. Claridge, advertising manager, stressed the value of advertising as "the principal sales medium" and declared that "newspapers are the greatest sales producers." Vice-President G. R. Larkin presided.

Coal Dealer Has Only Ashes Left

Chilmark, Dec. 28 (AP)—The oddest thing happens in a city. Tales C. Rasmussen's load of coal. It caught fire.

The brakes of the truck overheated at Cottage Grove and Fifth st. The coal began to burn; not an unusual thing for coal to do, but it was an odd start and an inopportune time. Traffic was in a snarl for half an hour. Firemen finally put the fire out.

C. Rasmussen, consulting his disgust at heat he could, shoveled the coal, clinkers, ashes and all, back into the truck, and went about his business.

Burglar Alarm Traps a Man in Brockton

Brockton, Dec. 28—A home made burglar alarm trapped a man today in the grocery store of Clarence C. Howard, Main st. The prisoner gave his name as Robert Crocker, 27, of West Bridgewater, and admitted, according to the police, two previous breaks that prompted Howard to string wires from a rear window of the store to his home next door.

Neither Howard nor his wife was awakened by the alarm, but it was heard by Mrs. Abbie Russell on the floor above, and she called the police. A dishonorable discharge from the Coast Guard was found on the prisoner, police say.

A. A. Maxwell Wills \$50,000 to Dartmouth

Dartmouth College is named as the beneficiary of a fund of \$50,000 in the will of the late Arthur A. Maxwell, for many years a New Haven railroad executive. The money is to be used as a trust fund to purchase books for the college library.

Another fund, totaling \$45,245.88 will be divided equally among the American Missionary Society, Tufts University and the Good Will Home for Boys at Hingham, Me. The balance of the estate, amounting to over \$100,000, is left to relatives and friends.

Bar Zuazua

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 28 (AP)—Jose Lopez Zuazua, who was expelled from Mexico during the De la Huerta revolution, has been refused permission to land at Vera Cruz.

FLU-COLDS
Check at first onset.
Rub ointment upon
VICKS
VapoRub

IF IT'S NOT A WARNER BROS. PICTURE... it's not VITAPHONE



How to Become a Millionaire

While Joe Cook is known to have a pretty good thing of it in "Rain or Shine," at the Shubert, it is not so well known that he has private means. He says it consists entirely of nickels which his grandfather saved up by resisting the urge to go into drug stores and call girls on the telephone.

STAGE AND SCREEN

HOLIDAY RIALTO GLISTENS AGAIN WITH THE DRAMA'S TINSELED TEMPTATIONS



EXCITEMENT IN CANADA! Marco Polo takes a Cook's Tour to the Far East with a couple of other traveling salesmen, and everything just hums. Here are Margalo Gilmore and Morris Carnovsky in "Marco Millions" at the Hollis.

LINA ABBARBANELLI lives up for the grand dame role she plays in "Enter Madame" at the St. James next week. The show's all about—she the private life of a great actress.

A GOOD TROUBLE is Funny Cavendish (played by Halide Wright), grand old lady who is ever ready for transcontinental tours, who is not "temperamental" Jefferson de Angles with her in "The Royal Family" Wilbur.

NELL ROY, in "Rain or Shine" at the Shubert, is the girl who owns a circus and has a hard time paying for the elephants' grub, until a fellow named Joe Cook—but see the show.

OLD FASHIONED! Yes, indeed, but "Jim, The Farmer" was all the rage then. And it's still the same old thriller, Lawrence O'Driscoll and Helen Lowell at the Colonial.

WHEN THE SHOE FITS, MR. CLIVE WEARS IT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

HAVING turned the first corner of what is generally accepted as something of a petulant season, it is to be hoped most earnestly that the New Year will provide ample employment for the 7500 actors who, we are told, are totally lacking both assignment and prospect. One of the real charms of the profession of acting in the broad optimism it breeds in its disciples, to most of the people enrolled in the theater's list of toilers, discouragement and disaster are looked upon, at the worst, as nothing more serious than temporary interruptions in the progress of art. A cheerful, hopeful viewpoint may take the sting out of almost any brand of misery.

BUT there is no escape from inalienable facts. The season, so far, has laid a heavy burden upon the actor who needed a job, and it hasn't over pleased the more opulent idlers loitering about the Lamb's Club. Still, there have been interesting high spots to relieve the monotony. Mr. Ziegfeld, for example, has done so well that all the boys and girls in his professional family—and it's quite a family—might readily imagine themselves hurried into the theater's most tempestuous and popular semester. The Theater Guild, too, appears to have solved the problem of luring the playgoer into its many temples, giving constant proof of the efficacy of a carefully selected subscription list.

WITH considerably less bombast, denoting himself massive and costly productions and utilizing the subscription list very sparingly, our own principal impresario, Mr. E. E. Clive, of Upper Stuart street, has managed, in his own way, to stuff two nervous feet into the famous Seven-League Boots which, in our nursery days, served Jack the Giant Killer as handily. In two weeks, from mid-August to New Year, he has spanned half a season, starting with "The Bellamy Trial" and completing the first lap with "Marigold." This, in itself, furnishes our only long distance record of the year in extended operation. Of course, modest as it may be, Mr. Clive sticks to his own system. It involves neither staggering expense nor racking toll; just a hasty trip to London, a drop of tea with a bit of lemon, and the next thing you know American premieres are flowering forth at the Coplay.

SUCCESS in the theater is frequently ascribed to accident—almost as often as to the smiles of fortune. This cannot be held to be absolutely true in the examples set up by Mr. Clive and his transatlantic commutations. They never have failed him. The element of chance in deep-sea peregrination should, at least occasionally bring forth a drop or anyway a slightly over-done wow. These have been avoided generally, not always by wide margins, of course, but by sufficient range, as we find it in theatrical speculation, to concede the field sufficiently conquered for all decent box office purposes.

IN STONY SILENCE



SOMETHING'S AMISS with this miss and her less, something's wrong with this gal and her guy. Perhaps it's because there's no water-glass for the salad. Loh Wilson and Bert Loret in "On Trial," Rodday.

The Singer



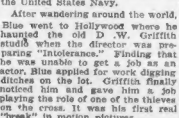
IRENE FRANKLIN, after tripping around the world, sings at the Keith Memorial next week, and she's the headliner.

COMPLETING THE CIRCLE

Monte Blue had been every place else in the world but wanted to go to the South Sea—that was his accepted the leading role in "White Shadows in the South Seas," picture on the screen at Loew's Orpheum next week.

Blue was born in Indianapolis and was brought up in a soldier and sailor's orphanage in that city. When he was 12 years of age, he ran away from the home and for ten years bummed his way around the world. During this stage of his career, Blue made his living at almost every sort of job. He was in turn a cow-puncher, a lumberman in the Great Northwest, a gold miner, a seaman, ditch digger and a gun pointer in the United States Navy.

After wandering around the world, Blue went to Hollywood where he haunted the old D. W. Griffith studio where the director was producing "Intolerance." Finding that he was unable to get a job as an actor, Blue applied for work digging ditches on the lot. Griffith finally noticed him and gave him a job, thus playing the role of one of the thieves on "The Great Train Robbery."



Looking Ahead

JANUARY 7—
"Billie," a George M. Cohan musical play, at the Colonial.
"Puss," at the Gayety.
JANUARY 14—
"Volcano," a Theater Guild production, at the Hollis.
"White Lilacs" at the Majestic.
"Hello Yourself," musical comedy, at the Plymouth.
"Best Show in Town," burlesque, at the Gayety.
JANUARY 21—
"The Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Wilbur.
"The Command to Love" at the Plymouth.
"Bohemians" at the Gayety.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

HOLLIS—"Marco Millions," a satiric romance by Eugene O'Neill. A story of the devotion of a Chinese princess for Marco Polo, Venetian tourist de luxe of almost forgotten days. In the cast are Margalo Gilmore, Earl Lathmore, Morris Carnovsky, Claude Rains, Henry Travers, Whitford Kane and Philip Leigh. A company of 50 interpreters the play. Incidental music by Emerson Whithorne; costumes and settings by Lee Simonson; staged by Rouben Mamoulian. Produced by the Theater Guild.

COPLEY—"The Whispering Gallery," a mystery comedy by Percy Robinson and Terrence De Marney. First time in America. Its elements are mystery, tragedy and mirth. In the cast are Hassan Clark, a new player at the Copley, Mr. Clive, himself, in person; Gaby Fay, Ian Emery, Patricia Calvert, Edmund George, Richard Whorff, W. H. Sams, Elsiebeth Dedmore, David Clyde, W. E. Wade and Gerald Rogers. Staged by E. E. Clive.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) Lina Abarranelli in "Enter Madame," a comedy by Gilda Varrell. Miss Abarranelli, whose achievements on the American stage may be traced back to "The Merry Widow," serves as guest artist for the week. In the supporting cast are John Warner, Eliza Mahor and Don Beddoe. Settings by Ernest Rand. Staged by John McKee.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "The Speed Girls," featuring Fred (Falls) Binder and Nellie Nick. Burlesque of variety and novelty is intimated in the announcements. Book by Fred Binder; musical numbers by Raymond Perez. In the supporting cast are Guy Post, Grl Weaver, Jim Pearl, Joan Tanya and Milla Kennedy. Yes, indeed, there are girls—"Speed Girls." Produced by the Emmanence Amusement Company.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
A significant debut will be the recital here of Lawrence Tibbett who will first visit Boston to sing in Symphony Hall, on Sunday afternoon, January 27th. The event of this singer's operatic career is a performance of Verdi's "Falstaff" at the Metropolitan Opera House in a performance of Verdi's "Falstaff." It is still remembered. Since then, the young baritone has taken his place as the foremost American man singer in opera.

PERIWIGGED PEPPS



WALTER KINGSFORD, in pen and ink, as Charlie Schmidt saw him in all the splendor of his coat, collar, bow tie and knee pants as the Plymouth in "And So To Bed," Samuel Roper, "Himself."

The Dancer



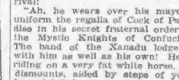
TRINI, Spanish dancer, wears out a set of matras and several pairs of shoes for the "Cafe du Danse" at the Majestic.

MARCO POLO WALKS IN

Eugene O'Neill is equal about his here in "Marco Millions," the play the Theater Guild is presenting at the Hollis next week. He begins with the gripping Marco, a handsome, gallant of Venice, who starts out for the fabulous East of Kubla Khan as a super-traveling salesman, the elder Pepp. He ends with his return to Venice, a pudgy, vulgar, "ringier" fellow, his shaves stuffed with a precious jewel, his mouth with plattitudes, a man his Meekie's wrath, for similar Lewie pet thorns.

Marco, for example, has become in Act II the Mayor of Yang-Chau, and on his way with a brass band to visit the Imperial Kubla in his palace at Xanadu. Kubla's concolor looks down into the picture of the courtyard and gives his master his following account of Marco's arrival:

"Ah, he wears over his mayor's uniform the regalia of Cook of Purgilio in his secret fraternal order of the Mystic Knights of Confucius. The band of the Xanadu lodge is with him as well as his own! He riding on a very fat white horse. He Meekie's wrath, for similar Lewie pet thorns."



Eugene O'Neill

Film Futures
JANUARY 4—
"Emile Zola" in "Bina of the Fathers" at the Metropolitan.
JANUARY 7—
Lon Chaney in "West of Zerkah" at Loew's State.
"The Whip" at the Keith-Albee.
Lester Joy in "Man Made Women" at the Keith Memorial.
JANUARY 12—
"Interference," an all-talker, at the Olympia and Fenway.

All in Favor, Signify By, Etc.

The purveyors of smart raiment for milady nowadays may hardly concur with Samuel Pepys in "And So To Bed" at the Plymouth when that regular connoisseur opines: "Green stockings are all the mode and mighty becoming to the leg; there is no salvation for a leg save in green stockings."



COOPER STAR SYMPHONY IN OF NEW MET PHOTOPLAY MODERNIST PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH
The current pair of Symphony concerts is something in the nature of a "Welcome Home" celebration for Jeanne Maria Sanroma, young Boston pianist who, after more than a year of study abroad, returns as soloist in Ernest Toch's piano concerto. It is the first time the composer has appeared on a Boston symphony program.

Mr. Sanroma had played this concerto at one of Mr. Koussevitzky's Paris concerts last spring. He had also studied it with the composer, his playing therefore has authority and conviction. The piano part is of great difficulty, but Mr. Sanroma had so well mastered his part that he devoted most of his attention to following the conductor's baton. He received a long ovation for his brilliant performance.

"The concerto as a whole may be spoken of as will even in these days of savage music. Harsh and biting dissonances are piled up one after another, a battery of percussion instruments discharges a scented noise, and throughout the composer is writing in many keys simultaneously, or in so key at all. The sensational elements aside, there are a few beautiful passages, but a first hearing offers us no clue as to why the piece has so warmly greeted abroad.

Sibylla's third symphony in C major, heard here earlier in the year for the first time, opens the program as we listened to this beautiful music for a second time we were increasingly mystified by the inability of conductors to make any sense of this score in rehearsal. The first movement, in Mr. Koussevitzky's version, seemed clear as sunlight. Only the last movement seemed a bit puzzling. The present performance, which was evidently prepared hastily, was not so good as the first.

Carpenter's "Sky-scrapers" was the last number, completing a modernist program. Coming immediately after Toch's concerto, it is not favorably placed, and yet, allowing for this fact, we do not regret this was a great movement picture, as others have called it, and, undoubtedly, but essentially second-rate.

NOPE, NOT A DROP!



"NO, THANKS, I NEVER DRINK," murmurs Vilma Banky, who will reach with the eye, snare her online. Walter Brown in the film "The Awakening," State, who yameth the yonous eye, and the film "The Awakening," State.

TRACK — BOXING — RACING
BASKETBALL — HOCKEY
BY THE BEST WRITERS

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1912

Weston Plays in East-West Game on Coast



SOCIETY'S SLUGGER. Rene De Vos, middleweight boxer, punching the big bag while his manager, Anthony Drexel Biddle, society man, looks on. Biddle recently purchased De Vos' fighting rights. He hopes to steer him to a championship.

—International Newsphoto



COLLEGIATE GRAPPLING. Gus Peterson, coach of the Columbia wrestling team, is shown exhibiting a hold to H. H. Scott, a 175-pound candidate. The Columbia team faces a stiff mal schedule this winter. Peterson's team looms as a title outfit.

—International Newsphoto



LONE EAGLE. Al Weston, Boston College's great halfback, who will be playing his final football game as an amateur for the All-East team against the West at San Francisco, today. He's the only New England representative on the team.

—Staff photo



CHALLENGER. Anna Benson of Holyoke, 20-year-old mermaid, who challenges any girl swimmer in the world at a set distance of 25 miles. She will swim in the \$75,000 Marathon at Detroit next summer.

—International Newsphoto

EAST'S QUARTERBACK. Howard Harpster, frail pilot of the Eastern team against the West at San Francisco, today. Harpster was captain of Carnegie Tech during the past Fall. He's a great passer and kicker. He's bound to shine in this charity pasture.

CROCODILE WRESTLING. Albert Copinger is shown at the height of as spectacular and thrilling a battle as was ever staged between an unarmed man and a reptile.

—Associated Press



SNOW GOLF. Miss J. Harris is shown putting on a green that isn't green due to a light fall of snow. Her father is looking on. Nothing seems to be able to keep the ardent golfers from the game. This match is being played at the Wimbledon Park Club, London. It takes great skill to get a good score on a frozen and snow-impaired course.

BILLIARD KING. Frank Taberski, the first recognized world's champion pocket billiards player, making a shot. He gained the title by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, runner-up for the honors, in two straight games, 125-97, 125-41. The match was held in Chicago.

—International Newsphoto

LINE IS MECHANICAL RELIANT - A RATHER GOOD PLAYER

Hudkins Had a Weak Hand, But He Aced His Way Through Anyhow

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Tigers at Full Strength for Game With Arrows

REGULAR KAY
LEWIS
TONIGHTWhitely Field O. K. Again;
Tigers Out to Start Winning
Streak at Arena Tonight

LINEUPS AT ARENA
BOSTON PHILADELPHIA
 Loucks, Heyd, Jr., rw, White, Cahill
 Walte, Field, c, r, Andrews, Sparrow
 Taylor, Burke, rw
 in, Briden, Meekins
 Outman, Demaria, rd
 id, (kzh, Donnelly
 Mackay, Contant, M., c, r, Peters
 Rheasme, G., c, r, Roberts

By BILL GRIMES

Because Providence has a half game lead over Philadelphia in the race for the Canadian-American League title, the Arrows will put on full steam to plow through the Tigers tonight at the Boston Arena in the hope of getting back into first place.

The Arrows have been setting the pace in the Canadian-American League practically all season and do not relish trailing the Reds. The Arrows are represented by a well balanced team, which has been the key to their success. The Arrows are a number of old hands on the Philadelphia roster. The Arrows are a number of old hands on the Philadelphia roster.

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Bill Grimes has been awarded his share of credit for the success of the Arrows. The Arrows are a number of old hands on the Philadelphia roster.

Manager Norman May will start Archie Briden, Lloyd Andrews and Chuckie White on the forward line. The Arrows are a number of old hands on the Philadelphia roster.

In Briden and White, Philadelphia has two of the best scoring wings in the league. Briden is leading the league and White scored a title of goal against New Haven. The Arrows are a number of old hands on the Philadelphia roster.

The success of Briden and White has been due in a large measure to the combination plays started by Lloyd Andrews, who started with New Haven before he joined the Arrows.

EX-BRICKS RELIEVE
 Harry Meeking, Spark Fearnow and Charlie Cahill, all new hands with the Reds at one time, will do their best for the first time.

Having lost two and tied one of the last three games, the Tigers are now in fourth place, but only four points behind the Arrows.

Field will be used on the second night with Eddie Burke on right wing and Clark Heyd on the opposite wing. If this trio can get going it will be a great asset to the Arrows.

Frank White will start in center with Bob Taylor and Johnny Loucks as the wings. White is a far better center than has ever been given credit for and now that he has entirely recovered from his recent illness, he is going to put a much needed punch in the Tiger offense.

Bob Taylor is enjoying his best season while Johnny Loucks is coming along and will soon get a break when he will start him working.

For Mackay, who has been out of the game with a bad foot for almost three weeks, will be back on the defense with Capt. Eddie Outman.

Contant and Demaria will see service. The Arrows are a number of old hands on the Philadelphia roster.

Daley and Algiers
Clash at Lynn
 Tommy Daley, pride of Lynn, will finish training at Toland tomorrow and will today for his important wintering battle with Billy Algiers of Phoenix, Ariz., which is to be held in Casino Hall, Lynn, on Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

In the eight-round semifinal bout, Tommy Lannon of Haverhill and Charlie Rocha of Everett, Lannon and Rocha are bitter rivals and Matchmaker Lou Penney has correlated a "natural" in bringing the two young athletes together.

WOODSIES PLAY
CUP CONTEST

The Woodies versus Fall River at Walpole at, in the first round of the American cup competition, in the fare offered local score first today. No better attraction could be provided.

Today's opponents have staged the best games ever played in the country and all of them were in this same competition.

Three times have met for the Edgar Lewis trophy, and the Woodies have come out on top each time with a score goal as their margin.

These games are it without some of the best football in the state. The Woodies have a slight edge in that they are on the top floor in a condition to play, while the Arrows are carrying a bunch of crumpled.

Four of five of their first line players are laid up, and the game from the Arrows. The Woodies are the visiting eleven, and the Arrows are the home eleven.

With the bunch out they will not be such formidable foes as the Arrows. The Woodies will take a considerable jump.

The Woodies will field Davidson in goal, Gordon and McArthur, forward, and the Arrows will field Davidson in goal, Gordon and McArthur, forward.

The Woodies will take place at 2:30 p. m.

COURTNEY TO MEET SHADE
 The greatest middleweight attraction corded for the Hub in a number of years between the two outstanding contenders for Mickey Walker's crown was clinched by Courtney, the Oklahoma Cowboy.

This match will be staged at the Boston Garden on January 21. Shade, one of the most remarkable fighters of the ring, made an immediate hit in his recent appearance.

YOUR CHARACTER IN YOUR PEN
 Louise Rice, noted graphologist, will study the handwriting of Boston American readers and reveal secrets of self. Watch for this great feature in the American.

Schaaf Up With Best
by Win Over Risko

By JACK CONWAY

ERNEST SCHAAF, Fighting Viking, is today up there with the front line of heavyweights as a result of his smashing victory over Johnny Risko of Cleveland in a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden.

Schaaf, a 20-year-old youngster, grasped the hand of Golden Opportunity and mounted the ladder which leads to long.

He laughed at Risko's reputation, and took to the ring with a confidence that was not shared by his opponent. Risko, a 25-year-old veteran, was a former champion of the world.

Schaaf, a 20-year-old youngster, grasped the hand of Golden Opportunity and mounted the ladder which leads to long.

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School Court Title
Play in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.—The New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball championship tournament will take place in the city of Trenton, N. J., on January 1 and 2.

The tournament will be held at the University of Pennsylvania, and the winner will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

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Horween May Follow
Plan of Steffens

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.—The Horween may follow the plan of Steffens, and the winner will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

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TORONTO FACES
MARTMOUTH
AT GARDEN

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 28.—The Toronto Maple Leafs will face the Montreal Canadiens at the Montreal Forum on January 1.

The game will be a part of the Stanley Cup playoffs, and the winner will receive a trophy and a cash prize.

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The Store for Men **Jordan Marsh Company** **A Separate Store in a Separate Building**

All charge purchases made during the remainder of this month will be entered on the January bill rendered February 1.

MONDAY
 —last day of our
Mark-down Sale
 —in The Store for Men

Suits and Overcoats
 [Staple blues, grays and blacks are not included in this sale]

\$29.50 **\$33.50** **\$37.50**
\$42.50 **\$47.50**

Other mark down Suit prices up to 77.50
 Fancy Mixture Suits Fashion Park Suits
 Extra Trousor Suits Four-Piece Sport Suits
 Double-Breasted Suits
 SUITS—SECOND FLOOR

Other mark down prices on Overcoats up to 97.50
 Fashion Park Overcoats Mandelberg Overcoats
 Hickey Freeman Overcoats London Made Overcoats
 Ulsters and Town Coats
 O. JACOBS—THIRD FLOOR

—also mark down prices in
Haberdashery **STREET FLOOR** **at Clearance Prices**

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR -

Success ~~_____~~ *U.S. Post Lines Were Published*

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Fr. Michael J. Scandian Bishop Slattery

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Rev. Harold D. Major, D. D., Pastor
1105 E. Broadway, Portland, Ore.
Sundays—The World Through the Eyes
of Baptists
Tuesday—Baptism—Spiritual Ex-
periences. Third to sixth.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**THE FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST—**
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,
1151 Madison Avenue, New York
City, New York, is pleased to have
Norway and H. Paul Biss, Boston,
and Sunday School Superintendent
and J. W. M. Subject of Lesson
Sermon, "Christian Science." Sun-
day School at 10:30 a. m.
Monthly meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7:30.

Boston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister.
11:00 A. M., Morning Service
Subject: "Is the Past a Burden
or a Prophecy?"

FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON

-1916-

(Church and Marlborough Sts.)
REV. CHARLES F. PARK, Minister
9:45 A. M. - HINDAY REVOICED
11:00 A. M. - HOLY COMMUNION
Sermon by Dr. Park
Vocal Soloists - Mrs. J. C. Smith
Prelude: S. Janney You
Gospel: Luke 17: 1-10 Come
Credo: S. Janney Stand
Offertory: Do Surely Love Us Though...Andrew
Faint Help

All seats free at all services
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Rev. T. Brooks Abraham Bishop
 Fr. Michael J. Scallan
 Bishop Eliahy
 Rev. Cornelius Lynch
 Rev. K. E.

...CAUSE I WANT TO SEE MORE OF THE SUNLIGHT IN 1929

Mr. KNICKNACK

Probably an Agent, When He Gets There

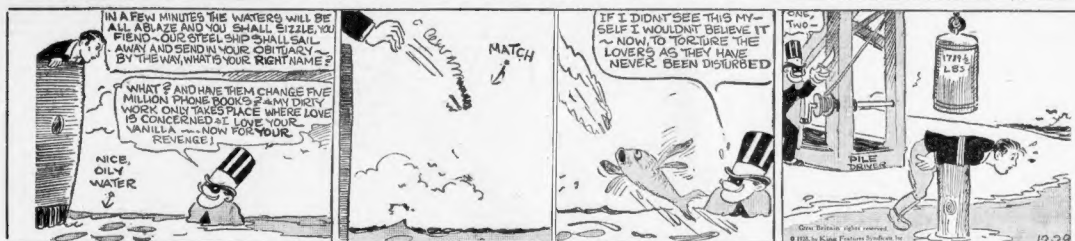
By Don Herold



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Now for Torture

By Darrell McClure



BARNEY GOOGLE

A Race for Sleepers

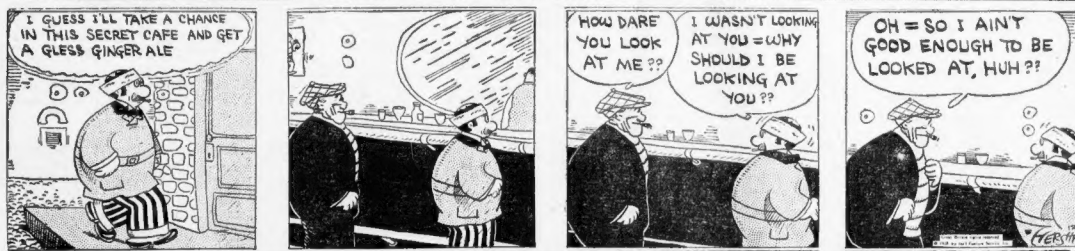
By De Beck



ABIE THE AGENT

Viewpoint

By Hershfield



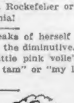
A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

NEVER waste time trying to make a woman happy by telling her that she looks regal or impressive or distinguished or even "smart." Tell her that she looks "cute." Of course, "beautiful" or "swell" or "ravishing" will do. But why take a detour when there is a straight cut to her heart?

Secretly or subconsciously every woman thinks of herself as "cute." She would rather be CUTE than "respected." Or even like *Forrest* Joyce or John D. Rockefeller or the Queen of Rumania.

She always speaks of herself and her belongings in the "cute"ative. It is always "my little pink very" or "my little brown tam" or "my little blue sports suit."



She fondly refers to her number sizes as "my little silver pumps" or "my little tan walking shoes" or "CUTE" T-shirts.

She may resemble the Washington Monument or the latest comic book, but she can still console herself with the reflection that her ankles are slender and that her nose is cute or that she wears a No. 5 glove! That's why we women will always cling to the word "cute," beloved Mrs. CUTE.

Or when we prefer them that way!

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

It may seem a little silly, but I can say these things. I have a picture of my little pink very in the West End Star. That's the way

The man who treats her like a queen may flatter her; but it's the man who treats her like a baby or a kitten who wins her.

Nobody understands this feminine viewpoint of all women better than I. For what prehistoric instinct it springs nobody can say.

We know why dogs turn around to look at us. Or how they come down and how children are afraid of the dark. But women, never shall we know why men yearn to be CUTE.



BAER FACTS

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

M. R. HOOVER is coming back home.

The U. S. S. Utah will then be withdrawn from the passenger trade.

Mr. Hoover will proceed to Boston and put his high hat in dry-dock.

The twelve hundred sailors will go to New York to get measured for new tunics.

Our good will ambassador is optimistic about the future.

Especially March the fourth.

The final election returns have come in from the states which are holding out for better harbors and deeper postoffices.

They indicate that Mr. Hoover was elected twice.

If he got seven more votes he would have been forced to serve two terms.

He will garble the oath of office and grant prosperity and a blue card.

But his money will start under way.

natural handbags and a tremendous discountage.

Being a Republican, Mr. Hoover will be unable to do anything to the last administration.

He liked his good will detour to South America.

But the trip proved that Mr. Hoover isn't got much of a future in the navy.

Well, he can always be President.

Copyright, 1925, Universal Service.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American says: "I will tell you for qualified answers, saying: Address 'Smart Sayings,' Boston Evening American."

Barry and Johnnie, five-year-old cousins, went with their parents to enjoy a weekend in the country.

They were on a swing in the barnyard when Mary, five, told, bending her neck, "I'm getting a cold."

"A pretty position, Johnnie tried to soothe her by saying sympathetically: 'Well, you must expect such things on your 'week-end'."

T. HARRIS

30 Hillside Ave., Lowell, Mass.

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

'T'S so cold in North Dakota lately that the churches have to drain their pews organs.

Auto-Suggestion

A peddler of auto suggestion could keep a motorist.

Take It Or Leave It

Cynophobes ought to make good epiaphorists. They know how to roll the bone.

Advice to the Late-Worn

The trouble with most married men is that they didn't say single long enough.

Efficiency Experts

A woman never gets any signal beeping sound in the town. She always wants the last word.

Null and Void

The contract of matrimony is pointed because there weren't any parties in the auto show.

Phishin' Time

Next year's straw-jackets will have buttons down the side.

Evening in Paris



Some of the babies in Chicago are so tough that they use handcuffs for teething rings.

American Tragedies

The wire-brushed fox terrier that chews electrical wires was most successful.

Our Own Yauville

Motie—What's the idea of carrying a cat? The cat's catching a mouse. Gerlo— I use it on flanging yachts. Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

"Half a bod to last. Terms reduced. Inspection invited. Address 5140 E. of Sander st. By depot." This advertisement appeared in a Hungarian newspaper; the publisher was told that the bod was vacant from 8 p. m. to the following morning, some persons in the neighborhood saw a man enter a room or even a bed for permanent residence.

The largest sea cow ever seen was said by a bird now extinct.

The longest bus ride in the world under one management has been made by a woman.

Next year's straw-jackets will have buttons down the side.

Some of the babies in Chicago are so tough that they use handcuffs for teething rings.

The wire-brushed fox terrier that chews electrical wires was most successful.

Motie—What's the idea of carrying a cat? The cat's catching a mouse. Gerlo— I use it on flanging yachts.

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

New York of the first passengers from Los Angeles, California, The trip from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, a distance of more than 3,000 miles, required five days and fourteen hours—twenty-four hours longer than the average train time.

Flax are the only five stock to show an increase in England during 1928, while sheep fell in number by nearly 70,000.

"Father" hatches out the children in the spring. He is hatched in the seven weeks to incubate the eggs. The chick is a incubator.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

"Halt a boat at this. Terms not crate. Inspection invited. Address Mrs. Anderson, 43 Sandoz st., Buena Vista, N. Y."

It appeared in a Hungarian newspaper the advertisement called the "Birds of the Air," and the following morning 10 persons in Hungary being new too poor to own a car or even a bed for permanent use.

The largest eagle ever seen was held by a bird now extinct.

The longest bus ride in the world under new management has been made.

COOK-BOOKS
by Ted Cook

Editor's Note—Today's installment of the Mystery Story is entitled, my order of the Police Department, which has been given 24 hours to solve the case or publicly admit defeat.

"Keep Your City Clean" is the legend painted on Chicago's corner refuse cans.

They've got a lot of people there who ought to be invited to jump in.

Suggestions—Make the refuse can bigger and provide step ladders.

Whenver the husband wants a little comparative quiz he can tiger hunting.

Says the Rev. Mr. Wilcox:

"A reformer is a bozo who yearns for freedom to enslave others."

Our favorite rant on Filippi elevator operators dashes off the following—

Autumn in the air,
Corn in the shuck,
Baseball everywhere—
Boys, I wish you a good luck!

Many sports are heartful,
Though they don't make you wealthy.

So hurra for baseball fun,
With many a good home run.

—A. J. C.

You Can't Play a Fiddle Without a Fiddler's

spots where bodies were found.

SAXOPHONE FOR SALE
(Interlude)

"John Coddie and I expect to spend many happy hours on our Florence Trumbull," is this quiet town of Farmington."

Americans, says an English specialist, are gradually growing blind.

He must have checked over our jury verdicts.

TODAY'S BEST OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad)

Stick!



SALESMAN—Ambitious man who can sell exclusive stable article to stores. Liberal comm. Good future. Apply 2 p.m. 1151 Venice

Map O'Connor—This picture doesn't look like you at all. Moravia—'I wasn't myself the day it was taken.

FROM FACTORY CHAIRS

Writing Desk

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

These are just a few of the premiums offered by Mitter Frisby for subscriptions to the Congressional Record. What do you do with your spare time? Meet Mr. Frisby in his private office and talk over his proposition. Ladies welcome.

Headline—
"Society Couple to Live in

I think talking pictures are just a fad, Mr. Johnson.

Illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a long dress, both looking at each other.

Jungle,"

HEAR AND SEE
Exotic Hawaiian music and South Sea melodies actually played and danced to on location.

The battle of the South Sea pearl traffickers.
Intimate and beautiful love ceremonies of the islands of romance.

Pearl divers risking their lives in shark-infested waters.



WHITE SHADOWS

WHITE SHADOWS
IN THE SOUTH SEAS
HEAR A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SOUND PICTURE SEE
With Monte Bus Rachel Torres
And the ancient sufferer crimes of the Marquessa In the South
Sea. Under the direction of W. S. Van Dyke This sensational
production is a caution against the prevalence of O'Brien's Communist loquacity.

**IT'S DIFFERENT!
LAST TIMES
LOEW'S STATE**
Memphis, Tenn.

2

customers
Mass.
3. 87 Union
arr to friends

QUINN

RIDGE

Optometry, 121 Harvard Ave., Allston,
Extending season's greetings to all.
R.P. CHARLES R. SULLIVAN, 2d.
of Charlestown, Mass.
Happy New Year to all.
JAMES R. SULLIVAN
Commissioner Public Works, City of Boston
Season's greetings to all.
THOMAS F. SULLIVAN, Asst.
502 Brattle Bldg., Harvard Sq., Cambridge,
Ext. 1500. Raising New Year to all.
COL. RALPH

Year
Midway, Cambridge
Restaurant
St. Martin's
to a happy
T Co.
each St.
to all.
STORES
MEETINGS
EN DS
tor Co.
allison 7936
to all.
CAR
and
patrons.
to all.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

ALPHEUS TRAVEL TOURS, 100 Devonport
Hagley New Year to all.
ARMED SERVICES OF CAMBRIDGE
Happy New Year to all.
EDWARD SULLIVAN, 10 Town Hall St., New
Hagley New Year to all.
JAMES A. JONES, 800 Dealer of Weizberg
and Messinger, 4-7 and 8 Cambridge to 43
New Year to all.
SWEETEN TAXI SERVICE, Gloucester Mass.
19 Central St., Boston, tel. 10300, and
London, tel. 10300.
JOHN J. TERRY
Port Buildings, City of Cambridge
Happy New Year to all.
THIBAUPT BROS.
OLDMORRIS HALLS and SERVICE
391 Prospect St., Cambridge, tel. 1208
Extend season's greetings to all.
TRIMOUNT CO-OPERATIVE
78 Tremont St., Boston, extend joy and

[illegible]

To All
 DE MAMM
 SHERMAN
 's greetings.
 service, 362
 extended Co.
 BURANT
 ulant.
 St. Mass.
 RE

UNITED CHAIR STORE CO.
 of Boston with their friends and patrons
 a Happy New Year.
 UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY CO.
 Greetings to friends and patrons, 48 Fremont St., Somerville, Mass., Nov. 7/49.
JAMES H. VAHEY
 ATTORNEY, 18 TRIMMONT ST., BOSTON
 EXTENDS THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
VICTORY MARKET
 107 Norfolk St., Dorchester, wishes their many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

MATTAPAN
Society of Friends
Construction,
Inc.,
164 Marginal
ave. to all.

TORPSON
DUTTON
Box 80, 197
St. John St.
to all.

WAKEFIELD TRUST CO.
Main St., Wakefield, Mass., with
many friends and patrons. Happy New
Year!

WALTHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Extended heartfelt New Year greetings.

JOSEPH E. WARNER
Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

WARNOCK-LYNCH MOTORS, INC.
SALES
804 Sprague St., Boston 18, MA 02120

**Happiness & Prosperity
FOR 1929**

CHARLES W. BRYANT
280 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
WASHINGTON THEATRE

720 Washington St., Boston, Mr. Goodman,
Mr. Happy New Year to all.
L. E. WATERMAN CO.
40 School St., Boston, makers of Water-
man's Pens, extend the season's greetings.

WATERLY CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Extends the season's greetings.

Senator Wellington Wells
Extends season's greetings to all.
New Weston Co-op. Bank
180 Wash. St., W. Newton, extends sta-

WINTHROP BUICK CO.
7 Cottage Park Rd., Winthrop
Extends man's greetings to all.
Winthrop-Hudson-Essex Co.
450 Essex St., Winthrop
77 Pelham St., Winthrop, Essex Co. 1928
Extends man's greetings to all.
WAKEFIELD COUNCIL, C. of W.
W. Wakefield, Wakefield, Mass. 1928
Extends fraternal greetings to all.
BEAVER CHARLES C. WARREN
His greetings to all.
W. A. WILSON
38 West Cottage St., Boston, Kenmore 1724.
Extends his greetings to all.
W. W. WILSON
1000 Washington St., Boston, 1928
Extends his greetings to all.
WILLIAMSON BROTHERS
1000 Washington St., Boston, 1928
Extends his greetings to all.
WILLIAMSON BROTHERS
1000 Washington St., Boston, 1928
Extends his greetings to all.

VEN, INC.
 Dept. of
 Printers
 100 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
 02116, outside
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 to the
 Boston School
 System, HAVOY
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 area, collect
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 222
 to the
 Boston School
 System, HAVOY



KILL This Report of a Taxation Commission Which Gives Men With LARGE Incomes All the Best of It!

A SPECIAL Commission on Taxation, having studied the matter two years, urges the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to take a little MORE money from the people's pay envelopes.

At present, the married person with a salary of \$2,500 pays NO income tax.

This commission would assess him \$5. The single person who makes \$2,000 per annum pays NO income tax.

This commission says HE should pay \$10, and they will so recommend to the new legislature.

If you are fortunate enough to draw a salary of \$4000 or more, the Fish-Meins commission believes it to be about time YOUR income tax was reduced. They recommend such reduction.

NOT in many years has there been anything quite so inept as the report of this Commission on Taxation, as it has been outlined in the public prints.

They would TAKE from those who HAVE NOT, and GIVE to those who HAVE.

There is NO excuse for their report, no reason whatever for shoving the big hand of the tax collector into the pockets of men earning forty, fifty or sixty dollars a week.

THE report and the recommendations of the Fish-Meins committee have not a leg to stand upon.

Less than six weeks ago, Lieutenant-Governor Allen was telling the voters how close Massachusetts lives to Easy Street.

If the Governor-elect told the truth—as, of course, he did—the Commonwealth is far from any such impoverished condition as would warrant the Fish-Meins raid upon PAY envelopes.

"We have cut the State debt," Mr. Allen declared from twenty platforms, "from \$35,000,000 to a little more than \$12,000,000."

"There has been no bond issue in Massachusetts in seven years."

"We have established a central purchasing agency, saving the State hundreds of thousands of dollars, annually."

"We have put in an audit system, which assures proper expenditure of funds."

"We paid for our extraordinary war expenditures without issuing bonds."

"From 1915 to 1925, our State expenditures increased 72 per cent, the smallest increase of any State in the Union."

GOVERNOR Fuller has offered testimony of like import.

With the State Tax reduced to \$8,500,000—the lowest in 10 years—His Excellency will depart from Beacon Hill next week leaving \$5,000,000 in the State Treasury.

No such large amount has ever before awaited a new Administration.

WHERE, then, is the call for a drive against the pay envelope?

There IS no call.

In so far as it relates to the State Income Tax, then, we hope the proper legislative committees will make short shift of report and recommendations.

And we advise citizens in general to study the other recommendations of this special commission with EXCEEDING care.

The Big Idea

G. Wallace Tibbetts Had It

If there are going to be any more monuments in this town there ought to be one to G. Wallace Tibbetts, vice-president of the Exchange Trust Company, who in 1914 introduced the Christmas Club to America.

In the rush of the holiday the figures may have escaped you, but the total paid out to Massachusetts members of Christmas Clubs this year was \$29,355,304. This was \$924,145 more than the figure for 1927.

What Mr. Tibbetts did was put the "guild" idea into practice, for the idea of periodic saving originated more than two hundred years ago among the guild societies in England.

The guilds were associations—of persons engaged in kindred pursuits—for mutual protection, aid or co-operation. Each member would subscribe a certain amount, payable weekly, and at Christmas would receive a lump sum.

Just before Christmas in 1914, Mr. Tibbetts suggested to President Martin of the trust company that they put an advertisement in the papers recommending that people save One Dollar a week, so that they might have spending money for the NEXT Christmas.

Before the year was over, 5000 depositors had enlisted. The next year there were 16,000, the third year 32,000, the fourth year 41,000.

This year, 287 Massachusetts banks enrolled 578,181 club members!

The Christmas Club teaches thrift. Its members learn the secret—and the value—of REGULAR saving.

It is a good thing for the depositor and it helps trade. It creates good will for the banks and brings them new acquaintances.

With very little effort anyone who so desires may be well supplied with funds for NEXT Christmas.

ALL he has to do is join a Christmas club, TODAY.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I WILL hold Beauty as a shield

against despair.

When my heart faints I will remember

eight like these:

Bronze cyresses that framed a

sapphire sea—

A desert mesa wrapped in sunset

flame—

An airplane that raced the Overland

Above a trail still marked with

whispering loons—

A path through a dim forest, hushed

and sweet,

Lit by one amber beam that fell

silent—

Foam, silver laced, along a curving

wave—

Sprawled golden hills, with shades

like spilled wine—

Tall office buildings, roaring through

the night—

Shore walls of alabaster, pierced

with gold—

And snowflakes falling on a lonely

glen.

I will hold Beauty as a shield

against despair.

When my heart faints I will remember

eight like these:

The dawning wonder in a baby's

eyes—

The kindness in a weary woman's

smile—

The pallid challenge of a cripple's

grip.

Seeing, forever, bodies that are

straight—

The fighting courage in a mother's

eyes

As she waits, braced, to meet birth's

ripping pain—

The shy adoring of a boy's first

love—

The eager fury of his first crusade

Against some wrong which he

alone can right—

That tolerance that sometimes

comes with age—

When my heart faints I will remember

eight like these:

Holding their beauty as a shield

against despair—

For if I can say glory such as this

With my dim eyes, my undeveloped

brain,

And if from other darkened, selfish

eyes

Such flashes of brave loveliness can

come,

Then surely there is Something—

more than this

Sum of pain, bewilderment and

fear,

And if there's Something—I can still

hope on.

Copyright, 1928, The Century Co., Inc.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

PERFECTION lies

In distant skies.

And blooms in foreign soil.

Flourishes from these

Dull lands and seas.

These hours of common toil.

Forever dear,

But never near.

Perfection dwells in hope.

We catch the gleam.

We dream the dream.

And toward its radiance gope.

Yet, though it lies

In distant skies.

We do not perfection's spell.

Each day we know

Its magic glow.

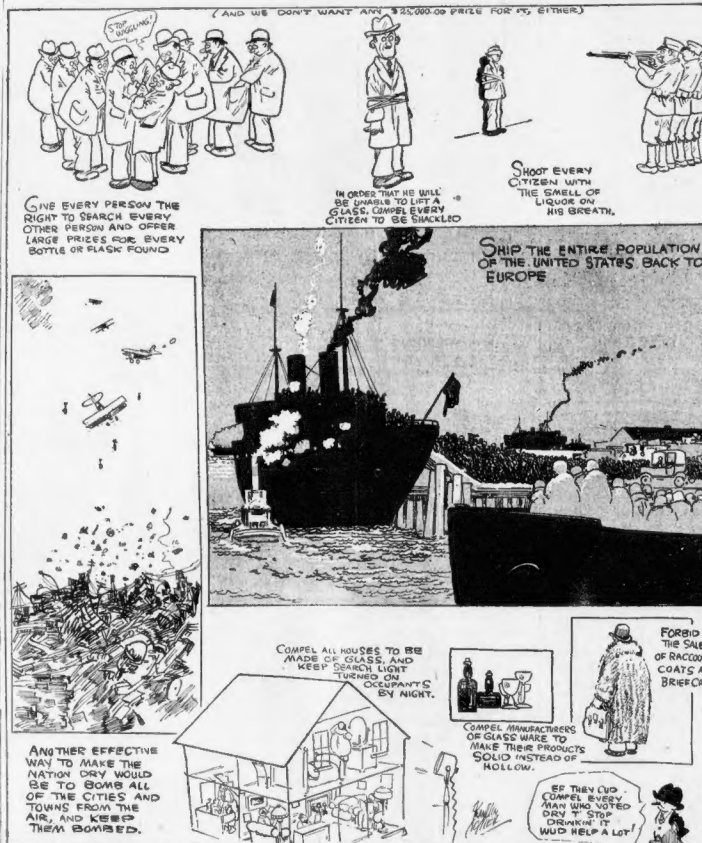
Its magic glow.

Its magic glow.

Telling U. S. How to Be Dry



By FRANKLIN COLLIER



What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- U. S. F. O. E.
- Do you know:
- 1—What poet wrote "The Old Bunchy"?
 - 2—What famous Greek philosopher was condemned to die by poison?
 - 3—What poet said, "And things are not what they seem?"
 - 4—What is the capital of Vermont?
 - 5—What district of the United States carries no electoral vote?
 - 6—Why did Caesar call England Albion?
 - 7—What gas makes it dangerous to work in a garage with closed doors while the motors are running?
 - 8—Defend Display Guard
 - 9—Exhibit Acute
 - 10—Exhibit Limited
 - 11—Tremble away
 - 12—Complete these quotations:
 - 13—"He that hath a wife and child"
 - 14—"Beggars must be no—"
 - 15—"Rob Peter to pay—"

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and to promote the peace of the world.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate, no State to have less than two Senators. Legislation to enforce proper representation.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal powers to abolish illiteracy in the United States under a Secretary of Education.
5. Election of Congress in November. Installation on the 1st of January following. Inauguration of the President 1st of January next after November election.
6. A Federal Sales Tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation, particularly the Income Tax on earned incomes.
7. Reform of the Calendar Year, making thirteen equal months of four weeks each, and rearrangement of holidays to make them fall on Saturdays.

Self-confidence is the first requisite of great undertakings. —Johnson

And you all know, security is a certain definite money. —Shakespeare

Put Up or Shut Up

by Herbert Kaufman

Hold your cackles until you have a nest egg.

Society lays its odds against the man who isn't laying something by.

Thrift is the first suggestion of reliability. A squanderer's thoughts are so crowded with unpaid bills and rainy day fears that he can't be trusted with important tasks.

An empty pocket doesn't signify an empty head, but it does indicate a mind filled with worries.

You won't strike your stride and lead the field while you carry the handicaps of the debt-ridden.

Nobody will take you at your own estimate unless you can prove it by the book—bank book and check book. Confidence has a hollow ring without something to show for it.

We'd rather deal with a bankrupt who lost his money mulling a big chance, than trust a spendthrift who never had a chance because he never had a dollar to back it.

An ex-success is a better risk than a never-was.

So quit telling us what a wonder you mean to be, and of the great plans in contemplation.

If the ideas can't enthrone you to divide your salary with them, as Ford divided his wages with the first flivver, the world at large will set you down as a pipe dreamer and non-deliverer.

The big man's boast isn't half so offensive as nonentity's brag.

The cockcrow of victory is natural to every successful rooster.

Folk used to accuse John L. Sullivan of tooting a loud horn. And he answered them, "But look what I've got to blow about!"

Competence can always display goods; on demand.

The proof of a winner is his winnings. Don't give up hope—give up extravagance instead.

Put less into window dressing and more in the till.

Any healthy, able-bodied adult without a cash reserve, merits all the snubs and doubts that block his career.

Copyright, 1928, by the Daily Mirror and Herbert Kaufman.

